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ity that one could not serve two masters. But George William Curtis is still mak- be made less dangerous by keeping him ing the attempt to do that thing.

The Racine county agricultural society has decided to hold no more fairs and to sell its property at suction. The Racine Industrial exposition has usurped the office of the old county fair.

Israel Green was the lieutenant of marines who led the first assault upon John Brown's stronghold at Harper's Ferry, 26 years ago, and struck Brown down with his bayonet. During the war, Green was an officer in the confederate army. He has now received his reward. for President Cleveland has appointed him an Indian agent in Dakota.

Among the reasons why young men should go south, the Palatha (Florida) Herald, gives the following: "Pulatka is a nice place for young men to come to. Two thirds of the wealth of the fown is to be inherited by young girls with crange groves. Their fathers have no sons and no poor relations. Their groves will average an meeme of \$40,000 clear of all ex-

General Logan's book will be ready for delivery about the middle of January. The publishers say that the demand for it is fully as great as the demand for General Grant's. It is calculated that Logan will receive \$50,000 net profit from the work. He says he began the work about a year and a ball ago. During the long senatorial fight in Illinois last winter he wrote probably 100 pages. Ho found it a grateful relief from the political turmoil to retire to his room and write hal a dozen or more pages of munuspript. General Logan has labored under the difficulty usual to authors in finding a suitable title for his book. He at first decided to call it "The Great Conspiracy." but this not proving satisfactory, it was changed to "Treason's Pathway to the Rebellion." This is the title with which it will appear, but it seems that a better title than that could be adopted.

The Church Press, published in New York, says that many clergymen of the Episcopal church are on the verge of starvation. It tells of a elergyman who was induced to relinquish a mercantile position worth \$4,000 a year, and during on years of ministerial life has never recoived more than \$500 a year, and now he has a wife and four children; yet he is strongly undersed by his bushop, and approved by his parishes. Another case taken as an example is that of a man earnest and devoted to the work, a good reader, and a fair preacher. He has a wife and six children. He is promised \$500 a year, and furnishes his own house-In point of fact he received less than \$100 salary. He has parishioners now at summer resorts who have not contribut one dime to their minister's support-But this condition of the Episcopal clergymen is no worse than many others in other denominations. There are no workers so poorly paid as the ministerial

The American Missionary society will begin its annual meeting at Madison on was organized as a protest against seut its first missionary to Africa and the West Indies to work for the negros. The war that sholished slavery gave it a new field and opportunity in the south, where it has done more than any other single agency in establishing schools and churches for the colored people. It has since added a "mountain work" among the needy white people of Tennessee and Kentucky, and a most interesting work among the Indians and Chinese of the west. The meetings will be held in the Congreg ational church, and ex-Governor Washburn, of Massachusetts, will preside. Some of the most noted men in the country will be present and deliver addresses, and among them will be Mr. George W. Cable, of New Orlcans. His address will be delivered on Thursday evening.

It is a shame that the newspaper founded by Horace Greeley and for a quarter of century the most powerful defender of the poor and oppressed, should have tallen into the hands of Gould. field, Reid and others, who were never snapected of possessing souls or con-sciences. Reid, who edits the Tribune, sciences. I said, who cans the Tribine, has no more of the feelings or elements of humanity than a beetle. He is the jerky jumping jacd who serves bis masters, Gould Field and Sage.

democratic journal concerning a prominent republican journal bits the mark or is worth reproducing, but the foregoing paragraph from the Mad-Democrat is very near the point of truth in one or two particulars. Mr. Reid may have more humanity than a beetle, but he lacks conscionce and in some respects ordinary horse-sense. If | the success of the republican ticket in New York depended upon the influence of the Tribune, Davenport could not hope of a victory. The sum of the New York republican journals should be to possible. As it is, I deny absolutely all gather in the republican votes and not the personalities in this publication. I engaged in the latter.

ing Riel. Of course he was a leader in

is a dangerous man, he can would be sufficient. To make me speak in prison. But there is good ground for is to put me in a position I could not ocdoubt as to his sanity, and to force to the gallows a prisoner who is behaved by after Evarts. I am made to call him a many, and upon strong evidence, to be irresponsible, involves a beavy responsibility. In the language of Lincoln, it But it is enough for me to say, in as will do the poor fellow no good to hang him, and beside that there seems to be no exigency requiring his execution. To hang the deluded man will be to increase the discontent among the half breeds, while to imprison him will be to allay :t.

The Church congress at New Haven,

got along very well in the discussion of the biggest kind of religious questions; but when it came to the tariff question, the "old Adam" asserted itself, and some of the delegates appear to have lost their temper. Why the church congress should tackle such the topic is not clear, but it did, and it made out no better than a congress of worldlings. Of course it was a Philadelphia protectionist that precipitated the row. In the home of Professor Summer and under the shadow of Yaie, Mr. Clarke probably felt himself in a hostile atmosphere, and when an English clergyman took him to task for the statement-tofamiliar in this neighborhood to excite comment-that England had deliberately oppressed Ireland and India by her commercial policy, something like a personal wrangle ensued. It is very plain that whenever a church congress attempts to discuss a question that it knows nothing about, it will get into trouble and lose the spirit of Christ. It the congress of the United States can't discuss free trade without wrangling, and without showing its ignorance, what can be expected of a church congress when it attempts the attempts the same thing?

A dispatch from Washington to the Milwaukee Sentinel tells how Miss Nellie Gardner, of Monroe, in this state, achieved a worthy place in the civil Fervice. Last fall she went to Washington and underwent the civil service (examination. She passed a splendid general examination; her percentage loomed up as far above the average as George Washington's name carved in the rocks at the Natural bridge. But this availed her naught. There were hundreds before her on the list, and it is a frare thing for a head of dedurtment to call for a lady clerk. Through the kindness of Senate: Sawyer, she secured an appointment, at small salary below her qualification atfacted by civil service rules. She was assigned to duty in the silk-culture division of the department of agriculture. She mastered the art of type-writing, and she also mastered all the science and technical learning pertaining to that subject, and she made befall so useful and so necessary that the head of that department desired to promote her. But the civil-service law would not permit this. The commissioner, however, made application to the civil-service commission for an expert in silk culture. Thereupon they appointed a special examination of appliances forth is place. The plucky Wisconsin girl again entered the lists, and submitted to a rigid examina-Tuesday of this wook, and will remain in tion by a special board of secentiats in session until Thursday evening. This that specialty. She passed triumphantly, great society was founded in 1846. It and the civil-service commissioner gave her a first-class examination, which secuted her an appointment, with chances of promotion commensurate with her merit.

> A few days ago the New York Sun printed an alleged interview of Roscoe Conkling in which he was made to say in substance that Mr. Davenport, the republican candidate for governor, has no other claim to consideration than his wealth, and that the republican ticketwith one exception is composed of men of wealth. Further, that the platform is a string of platitudes. It also contained some personal bile against Mr. Blaine, a sneer against Senator Evarts, and finally when he was asked if he would take part in the campaign he was made to say:

"No. indeed; I have other and, I hope, more profitable business to attend to. Neither could it be expected that a man in the position in which I stand to Da-venport would be called upon by any argument to aid in his election. The thing is preposterous. A man who, while my friends were fighting a battle for me in the legislature, did everything in his not be legislator, and, doubtless, spent thousands of dollars to defeat my reelection to the senate, certainly would, if he has some enough, know that no word of mine could be uttered to encourage the honest and upright people of the state of New York in electing him to a state of the people of the of the peop It is not often that the opinion of a post of honor second only to that of the chief of the executive of the nation. No person in his senses would or could make such a demand of me for self-satis-faction, and no man friend or foe, has yet had the temerity to offer an insult to me."

While Mr. Coukling was in Weshington on Saturday the alleged mterview was read to him, and he denies that he ever gave a newspaper reporter the language attrib uted to him. He said to a New York World reporter: "I intended in that writ, ten denial to cover the subject as fully as scatter them. The Tribune scams to be may have at some time in conversation with some of my friends used the expresgions about the influence of wealth in It is a question whether the Canadian politics, I may have spoken in general government will make anything by hang. | terms of candidates whose only recommendations were their bank account, bu the rebellion against the government: I have used no such language as is atand in taking that position be voiced the tributed to me in speaking of Mr. Davensentiment of a large class of persons in port, I could not have spoken of Mr. the dominion who honestly think they | Morton, as I am represented to have have been persecuted. The discontent done. He is a kindly, generous among the French Canadian population, man with whom I have always had which has found such vigorous expression in opposition to all, governmental
measures for the suppression of the
small-pox at Montreal, shows that the

It was once said by a very high author- the discontent more widespead. If he vate life, running for no office, that now of his vershity or of his corruption cupy. Then I am made to criticise Senvenerable micle.' I never have used any such expressions concerning him. sweepingsterms as language will permit that all of the personalities in that article are manufactured without any foundation as far as I am concerned." Persons who know Mr. Conkling, know full well that the language attributed to him in the Sun interview is altogether out of keeping with his character.

HOPE FOR THE SINNER.

MR. BEECHER DISCOURSES ON THE CREATOR'S COMPASSION.

me or Two Ideas of the Recentter Vigor onsly Attacked-Shoot Demolished, as It is Concrally Pictured -A Suggestion of Annihilation.

New Your, Ost, 26.—The Fisk jubiled chapers occupied the front sont in Mr. tweether's church Sunday, and sang some of their maledia: after the services. Mr. Hoenber said they got their first start in through the dealer.

them back again.

Althoughts church, and he was glad to see them back again.

Althougher's text comprised Matthews xi, 21-24, and Luke xix, 41-4, the lament of Christ over Cherazin, Bethsaide and Chiernaum, and Historrow over Jerusalem, and administrations. and called attention to the Savior's com-passion and sorrow at the cou-dition of Jerusalem—a sulf-destroyed city, and the words in which the made known His compassion and pity for the sity that was proparing to crucity Him, said Air. Beacher, will to the end of time be-a revealation of the inner feelings of God. for it is not by any violent stretch that we perceive in this experience of Christ not sarethly weakness, but supernal exhibition,

perceive in this experience of Christ not sarthly weakness, but supernal exaltation, and we have a right to say that God is sorry for these was are hopsies by lost.

There have been mad who have so torget an the sympathy and compassion of God that they have represented him as stern, vougaful, locating upon the destruction of an wiesed with composure. It has been august even that there will be not lifted up into admiration and glorification of the live of admiration and police and clority God, so broughted may had be note to look how much there, and rejoice and clority God, so broughted may had become, for if any man standing in Heaven can find may had be admired but the children damped in hell, he aught to go to and hamel and to look upon wife dammed and the limit on allow a comment of the whole economy of divine government as mad manifast in Scripture is been anything that justifies such a thought of God for the Old Testament is, "I have no pleasure in the leath of him that diorn," "Why will you die?" "Let the unrighteous to me; "though your sins were an scarlet they shall be made white as snow," Only repeat, only take your olf out of the stream of consequences which inevitably sears men down step by step to fate and leath. We have the better reading of the divine nature in the example of Christ, when He drew near to Jarusalem and wept, and said: "Oh, if thour hades known the things which belonged to thy place." It was yearning, heart-brasking servew. "Now they are hid from thine eyes." It is not far to see that the divine nature is one that your may be the their man ment dree into a ministruction.

themselves, and whose destruction is inremediable.

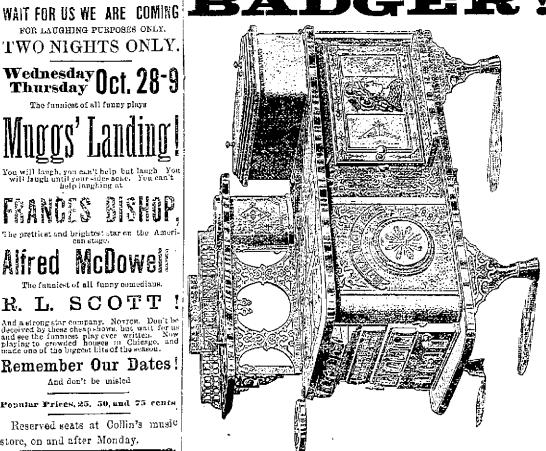
Whatever may be the future; whether
man may drop into ambiliation—and there
are large numbers and learned men of the
church of Christ in our day who believe
that immortally is the light of God through
faith in Joses Christ and not the matural
secondary of the world, and that mea unsattained by this power of grace in them the abthe animals due to if you regard the attation as one in which man enter
upon a productionary period again
and through spiritual evolution were
their way up by and by to a higher
standard and to admission to glovy a
whichever way you look upon the condition whichever way you look upon the condition the future, one thing is cortain -there indignation and no hortless, hating, rejoiening over the sufferings of any creature. A hoing that can look upon intoness suffering, which has no remediable power in it,
suffering without any other end than that
they shall suffer—a being that could hook
upon that and soulf it up as a swant
inconso, ought nover to be called God. It is
cruelty, it is the ambodiment of the very
hatred and bitterness which is forbidden by
tho whole tonching of the Bible; and calling
such character and such conduct by the divine name does not make it divine. It is
alhorrent to every element and every conception of the divine nature. For as Christ
wept over Jorusalem when there was no
change for it, you may very well understand that God looks upon men, too, an'
sorrows for them when there is not in the
whole history of Christ's miracles one single
instance in which He wrought a miracle to
change a man's mind. He had control of
the physical laws by which He changed, their
bodily conditions, but in no single instance
in the work a miracle that should change
the work a miracle that should change
the will be such an intervention of the divine, will or the purpose of men's hearts. That
He mever invaded or touched. So we are
not to suppose that at any time on earth
there will be such an intervention of the divine, will as will provent the legitimate consequences of the violation of great spirithan
and natural laws in the moral kingdom.
God influence, but does not compol,
moral states. The question is often pubwhen: "It the world has been left to
work out its own destruction, why does the
not compol trings to be right?" This is simply insoluble, because no man can tall what
a machine is by seeing the scattered whole
lying about. No man can tall of this world,
which is a part of God's universe, what rekerion it holds to other worlds.
When all have been position that he can form
some judgmant why God did or did not.

Why does not God interfore? That you
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are permitted to run on because

measures for the suppression of the suppression of the small-pox at Montreal, shows that the race prejudice is very deep-rooted and is liable to break forth in riots and possibly in revolution at any time. Therefore, under the circumstances, to hang Riel will only add fuel to the flame, and make that the fact that he is a citizen in pri

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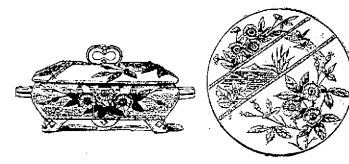
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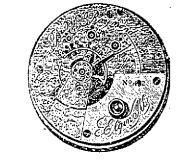
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do not eradicate it; hence the first purchase paves the way for a second or

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New York, Oct. 26.—The Sen prints an interview with Rescoo Conkling, in which the retired statesman declares that the thing that struck him most forcibly in reading the papers on his return from his trip to Europe papers on his return from his trip to Europe recently, was the intimation that milliprope recently, was the desideration in any was the desideration in any minimum account. Bacon, Shoulders. Dried Beef, member of the Republican state ticket in New York who has not that qualification. He deplores this fact and calls attention to Goldsmith's lines;
Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay. old & new Cheese

JOHN C. SPENCER,

SAYS HE NEVER DID.

ROSCOE CONKLING.

In Which James G. Blaine Gets a Rough Mandling; but Which Mr. Conk-

Host Declares Is a Cam-

paiga Lie.

Bold Comments of the deployers this first non-distinctive time.

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take the train. The reporter drew a paper from his pocket and said there was an arti-cle in it he would—like to read to the distin-

A Too-numerous and or men.
VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 26.—Saturday
night at Carlisle, Ind., an Ohio girl, whose
name is unknown, was criminally essaulted
by four young ruillans. The young lady
came to Carlisle by mistake, and being a guishad lawyor.
"I know what it is," interrupted the distinguished ex-sonator, as he glanced at the outstretched newspapers, "but I never knew and assaulted her. The names of three of the men are Sam Troult, John Fisk and Billy Tansley. The other name is unknown, but he is said to be a married man.

"Do you mean to say that you were not interviewed upon the subject?"
"Tmean to say that I never had such an interview with anybody. It was entirely unnurboured." unauthorized."

"Well, are the sentiments which are at-tributed to you in the article yours?"
"Of that I have nothing to say." "Do you mind stating what your inten-tions are in regard to the present campaign

PAROF HARSING, in this stato?

In this stato?

I have, I told you, nothing further to say. The interview purporting to be one with me I know nothing about, and was, I repeat, unanthorized. That covers the matter completely.

> Cleveland's Alleged Position. Tolebo, Ohio, Oct 26.—N. B. Bacon, the brother-in-law of President Cleveland, re turned from a visit to Washington Friday afternoon. While there he was the guest of the chief executive. The president, he says, is not at all disturbed about the Ohio defeat. He return believed all along the feat. He rather believed all along that Fornter would be elected and that Ohio is a Republican state. He is a personal friend of Governor Headly and esteems him very much, but he did not think that he could be elected. He did, however, hope the legislature would be Domocratic, and was probably disappointed that it was not to be, "Does the president hold himself blams-less for this state of affilier?"

less for this state of alkalish.
"He does not care."
"Will be change his policy about giving out the offices more gonerally, do you think?"

think?
"No, sir. He will change his policy, but it will be to more strictly scrutinize indersements. He has been imposed upon in some instances, and has resolved that a very rigid examination shall be made of every candidate. The Democrats who look forward to a more library better the street these ways. a more liberal policy toward them may as well get ever the notion, for people have get to be more honest with the president."

Vincent Going To Be Heard. Springfield, Ills., Oct. 26.—Ex-Chief Justice W. A. Vincent, of New Mexico, arrived here Saturday night. He declined to be interviewed or make a statement of any kind, reserving his fire until after his interview with President Cleveland. He leaves for Washington at once, and in the mean-time will take courself from various transmitting and the control of the second of the seco time will take counsel from prominent Demo-crats of this city. A friend of Vincent's said: "Vincent is guilty of nothing that can said: "Vincent is guilty of nothing that can be construed in the remotest to be illegal or corrupt. His whole life, private and public, can be investigated and nothing found that would warrant the summary action of the president. If the Washington authorities believe Vincent will rest quiet under the asporsions cust on his character by the attorney general and the president they are mistaken."

The Columbus, Ohlo, Frauds.
Columbus, Ohlo, Oel 26.—A couple of detectives from Chlorgo commenced work Friday evening on the case of election frauds in the city. There has been sufficient developed to justify arrests if the matter was put in a complete story, and it is for this purpose that the detectives have been secured. The citizens claim that there is an effort being made on the part of the them to light. The detected Democratic candidates have employed attorneys, who will entube first of the week apply to the common pleas court for the appointment of a commission to recount the vote cast in the country. The constat will be on the alleged discovery that the vote for the Republican candidates in a number of procincts exceeds the total vote of the precinct. In one precinct there are 30 votes more than there are names on the poll-book. Should this prove successful it would result in the election of the greater part of the Democratic county ticket, and Young, Democrat, for the logishture. The frauds are principally in Republican pragnets.

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papers were served. It has leaked out
that they were propared before the result
was declared, and that on Thursday, the
moment the official announcement was
made, the certificates were handed to the
Democratic candidates, who were all onhand to receive them. The contests are thus transferred from the courts to the as-sonibly. The mandamuses in the case of the senatorial candidates having been served in time no certificates have yet been issued. AN ALLEGED INTERVIEW WITH HON.

Washington City, Oct. 25.-A member

stranger in the town sharelied upon the four young men to show her to the hotel. On the way they bound her hands and feet

the middle of January, and will be sold by subscription only. It will contain about 600 pages, and is entitled "Treason's Pathway to the Rebellion." It was at tirst intended

Methodist Anniversary.

Ben Butler Joins the G. A. R.

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Ancient Order of United Workmen.

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Boston, Oct. 26.—Next Tuesday will be
observed at Fanouil hall the seventeenth
anniversary of the founding of the Ancient
Order of United Workmen. The chief guest
of the occasion will be Supreme Master
Workman Rev. John A. Brocks, D.D., of
Warrensburg, Mo. The grand officers will
also be prosent.

Don't Like the Triple Alliance. VIENNA, Oct. 26.—The speech of Emperor Francis Joseph on Saturday has had

a gloomy effect upon the people in Hungary, as it is thought to pertand a continuance of the triple alliance, against which the lower chamber protested in 1884.

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Official Gossip. Washington City, Oct. 28.—There are and have been more applicants for the office of consul general at Paris than for any sionary known throughout the southwest, died of paralysis at North Platts, Nob. other under the government, as it is an of-fice which is considered the most agreeable lice which is considered the most agreeable and profitable in the whole consular vervice, but the number of candidates has diminished lately. Some of them have been appointed to other and inferior second-rate positions in Europe or South America. There are still quite a number of aspirants for this covered place, but Secretary Baying does not seem in a hurry to distrib Monday.

John McCallough's life is so nearly at an end that he has been taken from Blooming dale asylum to his wife's home in Phila-

papers of thirty-five applicants for the ap-praisership at Chicago, hoping that time will lesen the number.

of the cabinet, referring to the recent ap-pointment of five territorial judges from A French woman who lost 75,000 france at a gaming-table in Monaco, being unable

threatened in case he is exponent.

D. F. Wadaworth, the socior partner in a banking-house at Ishpeming, Mich., which closed its doors last year, has been indicted for embezzling \$60,000 of city funds.

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The police of Claveland kept the saloons closed Sunday. One retailer tapped a keg of beer on the sidewalk in front of his place, and gave the contents to passers-by.

A prairie fire in the Panhandle of Texas is believed to have extended itself ever 500,000 acres bordering on the Canadian river, driving the cowboys into the water.

Work has been expresseded on the Pacific.

Work has been suspended on the Pacific end of the Panama canal and but one half of the excavation has been made for stretch of three miles on the Atlantic side. The Reman Catholies of Richmond have

road at Chicago, has boon appointed to suc-cood the late Charles M. Gray as assistant general freight agent.

Prince Bonaparto has issued a manifesto urging his friends to uphold the republic of France, as the monarchists are at present too weak to secure the government, and should not precipitate a revolution.

The naval advisary board will complete the cruisers Boston, Chicago, and Atlanta at an estimated cost of \$388,000, in the baliof that they will conform in character and quality to the requirements of the contract with John Roach. .Mr. Gladstone is about to proceed to Scot-

week in his yard at Hawarden.

Mrs. Fannell, of Trumbull, Conn., wa

last spring bitten by a dog. On the street in Bridgeport last Saturday night she was attacked by hydrophobia with such violence that it required five policemen to remove her to the station-house. One of the officers recoived a severe bite on the arm.

Grant's autobiography, coming chiefly from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri. Elien M. Jones, of Detroit, the widow of a well-known lake captain, has brought suit for \$10,000 against the police officials of Detroit. She claims that while attacked on the sidewalk with vertige she was arrested for drunkenness and taken to the station in a patrol-warce, notwithstanding or plane. New York, Oct. 26.—The 100th anniversary of the John Street Methodist church was calchrated Sunday. The exercises consisted of a love feast at 9 a.m. Bishop Fowler preached the morning sarmon. In the afternoon a platform meeting was held, at which the Rev. E. Dupoy presided. The evening services were presided over by the Rev. Van Ford Hunt and the Rev. J. H. Vincent proached the sarmon. a patrol-wagon, notwithstanding explanations of acquaintances.

Fought Desperately for Their Lives El Paso Del Norte, Oct 26, -From the town of Puerto, a station on the Moxican Central, 100 miles south of hore, comes the report of a conflict with the Apaches. The light occurred on a ranch be-Bon Butler Joins the G. A. R.
Boston, Oct. 28—Gen. Butler was Friday
evening initiated into the mysteries of the
Grand Army of the Republic at Lowell,
and arrangements were made for a grand
time, incluing a camp-free with baked
beans, etc., to wind up the ceremony. After
the initiation, when the enting began, the
general quietly slipped out and was driven
to his home, leaving many disappeinted men
who expected a speech from him. longing to a Texan named Mann. A horde of the Indians raided the rauch Friday night during Mann's absence. There were two Texans on the ranch, employes of Mann', who barricated the doors, and a battle ensued, but the Indians burned the house and killed both men. Besides the mutilated bodies of the white men were found several dead Indians, and blood marks showed that a number of Apaches were carried away wounded. This attack has spread constornation for a hundred miles around Puerto, and nows of other massagers may be expected, daily longing to a Texan named Manu. A horde

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

A Well-Known Sporting Fian Shot and Robbed.

Dirftorr, Oct. 23.—Shortly after indingth Friday Oriendo H. Ewer, well-known among sporting men of the country us "Don" Ewer, who kept a salcon in Port Auron, was shot near the Michigan Contral depot in this city. He had missed a train for Flint, and was evidently returning to some hotel, when he was dragged into an alley and shot in the temple, A belt containing \$3,390, which he were under his clothing, and which he was known to have two hours before the murder, was missing, and when and which he was known to have two hours before the murder, was missing, and when he was found, five minutes after the first pistol report was heard, it was found that the dead man's pockets had been rifled. The murderers, of whom there were evidently two, escaped, and as yet there is no clew to their identity. Ewer was here on a visit to his afilanced. It is believed the murderers are gemblers who know of the amount of money he hud and who followed him from Port Huron. Ewer was prominent in wreating and athletic circles.

Death of Another English Bishop. LONDON, Oct. 26.—Rt. Ray. James R. Woodford, D. D., bishop of Ely, is dead.

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stretch of three miles on the Atlantic side,
The Roman Catholies of Richmond have token staps to inform the Spanish government in regard to the otterances of Rev.
Dr. Curry, recently appointed minister to Madrid.
Rudolph A. Bigelow, of Chicago, has filed a bill for divorce from Miriam B. Bigelow, who eloped to London with Dr. H. Wobster Jones two years ago. Dersortion only is charged.
On account of the prolonged strike, there is said to be a famine in nails at Pittsburg, for the first time in twenty years, and the only supply available at Wheeling is in small lots.

In the criminal court at Chicago Judge Hawes refused to grant a new trial to Azari, Gelardi, and Sylvestri, who strangled Filippo Caruso, and sentenced them to be hanged Nov. 14.

Zorilla, the Republican exile, gave \$5,000 to the Spanish national fund to purchase tarpedoes in the event of a war with Germany, while King Alfonso declined to contribute anything.

Mr. Bleazby, an extensive land-owner in the county of Cork, Iroland, joined the Parnellites and abated his rants 15 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per cent. In addition to the reduction of 30 per

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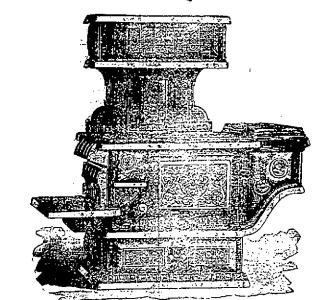
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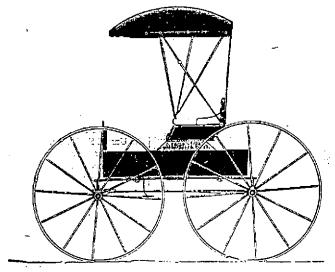
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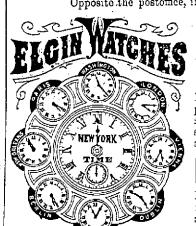
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Miss Ettie Vilas, a sister of the post master general, died Saturday at Madison,

Rev. John McKamara, an Episcopal mis-

A rich vein of gold quartz, extending for a mile along the mountains, has been dis-covered in frampshire county, West Vir-

President Cleveland has laid aside the

J. C. McFerrau, a noted horse-breeder of Kentucky, died on his farm near Louis-ville, Sunday, aged 73 years. He louves an immense fortune.

to secure enough money to loave, ended her career with a revolver. A fund is being raised in Denmark to se cure counsel for the assailant of Fremier Estrupp, and armed rebellion is freely threatened in case he is executed.

The Republicans of the Third ward of Chicago held a meeting Saturday evening, and repudiated the nomination of A. J. Stone, John Rheinwald, and Edward Wall for county commissioners.

Senator Sherman, on being serended in Washington Saturday evening, proposed a reduction of thirty-eight representatives in congress and the electoral college because of the disfranchisement of negroes.

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Some Reminiscences of Schoffeld.

[CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Maj. Gen. J. M. Schoffeld was asked what he knew of the

Story of a Counter Plot.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 26.—Mr. Giles F. Filley, the head of the Excelsior Manufacturing company, popularly called Filley's foundry, furnishes an interesting contribution to the Grant-Johnson controversy. He was an intimate of Montgomery Blair, who was Lincolnia, postments

coln's postmaster general, and in whose house Andy Johnson lived for a long time

during his presidency. Mr. Filloy says that in 1809 Mr. Blair told him that Chase, Saward, and Ben Wade were

parties to a scheme to have President John parties to a scenar to have freshear Johnson arrested and locked up on the ground of insanity. They were in possession of evidence that he had been drunk so and so many times, and that he was suffering from abborration of the mind. The scheme varieties of the scheme varieties.

abborration of the mind. The scheme water bave him adjudged of unsound mind, as many of the leaders of the radical wing of the Republican party really thought he was. Ban Wade, as president of the sounds would become president, and impeachment proceedings would thus be avoided. The arrest was to be made Christmas day, 1805.

Johnson got wind of it, and the plot was a

Small Vindicates Johnson.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 26.—Col. S. W. Small, who arranged Andrew Johnson's papers so that his biographer might have no trouble in writing his life, says that Juhnson, in his efforts at reconstruction only

adopted Lincoln's policy as attested by Gen. Grant in his bestimony before the congressional committee, and adds a positive denial of all the statements in Mr.

Other Contributors.

Gen, Grant further confirm the same.

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saying:
"I do not wish to say anything in regard to this controversy now, but I have all the documents pertaining to it in my possession, and I assure you it has not been forgotton. I think the papers are getting badly mixed up over it, and the more testimony that is -DEPART given the more confused it becomes.

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THE CLASH OF THE BAYONET.

Milan's Men Most the Bulgarians in a Skirmish-War Excitement.
LONDON, Oct. 26.-There seems now to be but little doubt that King Milan is bent on forcing Prince Alexander into a fight, and a disastrous collision may be looked for at any moment. Late advices from the east state that the Servians had crossed in force over the Bulgarian frontier, and tele-

grams since received fully confirm the reudvance guard of the Servians passed over the border at 9 o'clock Saturday night, and advanced some miles into Bulgarian territory. A large body of Bulgarians was at once dispatched from the nearest military station to thack the invading column, and late reports indicate that they are within a few miles of the advanc-ing enemy. A slight skirmish has taken place between the pickets of the two armies, but no details of the encounter have been

received.
Bulgaria is in a tumult of war excitement. All is bustle and excitement at the various military offices, and troops are being burried forward with forced marches to intronch the exposed points upon the Sorvian frontier. All the available battalions in the Adrianople district have been withdrawn from the Turkish frontiar for immediat e service in the west. The first part of this contingent numbering 5,000, passed through Sona Sun-day night, and other companies are momontarily expected. Large bodies of troops are continually passing through Salonica. Russians in the Bulgarian service advisa-that Solla be fortified, but Prince Alexinder declines to fortify the town.

Meanwhile a like military activity pro-vails in Servia, where the situation grows hourly more turbulent. Between Belgrade, thourly more turbilant. Between Belgrade, the capital, and Nissa railway traffic is almost entirely suspended. Army contractors are working night and day on large orders for munitions of war. Every soldier is being lastily put in trim for a long campaign and prepared for hard and active service. It is estimated that the Servian forces now the appropriate force in the service of on and near the frontier number 16,000, and detachments of reinforcements are constantly leaving Nissa to join thom.

THE QUEEN'S SON-IN-LAW.

Uor Majorty's Subjects Trent Him with Contumely-Consurvative Politics. Loybox. Oct. 26.—While the marquis o Lorne, the Liberal capdidate from Hamp-stead, was addressing the electors of Brontford, a town seven miles out from London. be was assaulted by a number of men, who pelled him with rotton eggs and smashed his hat upon his head. The support-are of the marquis rushed to his rescue and desperate hand-to-hand fight ensued. a desperate hand-to-hand light ensued.

Meanwhile the noble lord sought safety in

light, and his supporters, disheartened by
his defection, retreated from the contest.

The opinions put forward by the marquis in
his address were of a very radical nature,
and have occasioned great surprise. He advocated Mr. Chamberlain's doctrine of free
advention, and agreed impediate distribeducation, and urged immediate disestablishment in Scotland. He also championed the principles of the Free-Land league.

THE SCULLING WIZARD BEATEN.

Hanlan Losing Els Grip-Toomer Lays ALBANY, N. M., Oct. 36.—Edward Haulan was beaten on the Pleasure Island course Saturday afternoon by Teenner in a sculling race for \$1,000 and the championship of America. Both men were in fine share At the start Teamer cought. her how easy it is to put the water first, rowing thirty-beauty on the skin. Beauty

B on the skin is Magnolia half-wife Teamer showed a length of clear water between his boat and Hanlan's. At the mile Tenner was two longths shoad and at the turn four. Coming down he lessened bit speed and won easily in 21 minutes and 15 seconds. While Hanlan was making the turn his left oar caught in the anchor rope upsetting the boat and throwing the oars

man into the water. Bad Man of the Woods Captured. Winnipeo, Man., Oct. 26.—A Norwegian annual Peterson was arroxiod Saturday in the vicinity of Woodlands and brought to this city by farmers, who had him chained in a vehicle, to be surrendered to the au-thorities. He has for some time been leading a nomadic life in the bluffs adjoining ing a nomatic life in the highs adjoining the district where he was captured, visiting homestends and frightening women when their husbands were absent. He has preved upon the community and carried off considerable body to a place of refuge. The authorities are of the opinion that the man is the individual whose attended and civiled. Many the authorities are of the opinion that the man is the individual whose attended and civiled. vidual who outraged and killed Miss Mc-Ewan and attempted an assault upon Miss Rogers in Cavallier county, Dakota, about the middle of September, and for which one Olsen was lynched by an angry mob at Olga, D. T. Chief Murray says he strongly resembles a portrait of the man first thought to have committed the outrages in Dakota, Investigation is to be made us to bis ante-

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Result of Wild Shooting. New Alexany, Ind., Oct. 26.—William Hitchman and Nowton Hyler were shot Sunday ovening about 5.0 clock by Jesuph Coyne. Hitchman is dangerously wounded, with Hyler's wounds are not considered serious. Coyne had a difficulty a few days are with a men named John Grouse, and serious. Coyne had a difficulty a few days ago with a man named John Grouse, and meeting Grouse Sunday evening in Kerk wink saloon the trouble was renewed. Both men drew revolvers and began firing. After firing one slot, Grouse's revolver missed fire, when, he started to run, followed by Coyne, (who was intoxicated), liring his revolver in the street, wounding the two men mentioned, who were in no way concerned in the difficulty. cerned in the difficulty.

Robbed a Bishop's Residence. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 26.—At a late hour Friday night the residence of Bishop Keane was entered by this vas, who went through different rooms and secured a number of crosses, cruciffixes and gold chains. Going to the third floor, one of the this ves entered the room of a priort, who was assept. The movements of the fellow awakened the priest, who asked. "Who is that?" The man advanced toward the bed, when the priest turaw asida the had clothing and was in the net of getting up, when the third shot at him, the ball passing just over his head. As soon as the third thed the pistel he dashed out of the room and escaped.

Address by Birs. Parnell. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Parnoll, the trial patriot's mother, addressed a massmosting of representative citizens at the Lehand opera house in this city Sunday night Addresses ware also delivered by several of the local Roman Catholic clergy. Strong, stirring resolutions expressing sympathy with the cause of Iroland and admiration for the foremost leader of Ireland's advo-cates of liberty were unanimously passed smid great suthuslaum. A subscription of £2,500 was raised by the audience to go toward spoting the Irish representatives to parliament at the coming election.

being made the scapegoat.

Gen. Shormun here produced a large bundle of letters from Gen. Grant, and continued:

These letters cover the period in question. They are all of a friendly and confidential nature, but there is nothing in them which would go to show that Grant ever apprehended any national danger. When Stanton was restored to effect Johnson accused Grant of having surrendered his office without sufficient resistance. That was the cause of the quarrel. It was a fight between the president and congress, and Grant was not willing that they should wage it over his shoulders. Stanton being backed by congress, Grant ratired. Johnson was hostile to Stanton, and he did not want him in his cabinet. Grant concluded that the best way out of the difficulty was to let the president, congress and Stanton fight it out among themselves. I think the papers are making too much of this controversy. It is simply an effort to rekindle the embers of a fire which has long since died out. I do not be more than repeat from memory a statement made by Gen. Grant at a dimer table. It is a very henorable gentleman, but he, no doubt, thought there was nothing in ore in Mr. Johnson's attingde than the ordinary political differences which will exist believed memorable gentleman, but he, no doubt, thought there was nothing in ore in Mr. Johnson's attingde than the ordinary political differences which will exist believed memorable gentleman, but he, no doubt, thought of fighting except on paper.

As I have already stated, Mr. Johnson was impressed with the belief that with the constitution and the laws he could successfully reconstruct the south. Mr. Lincin, I think, was of the same opinion. Congress, however, wanted to provide the machinery and dictate the torms upon which the states that had secaded might be admitted into the union. Between congress and the president in 1868 there things cased to be talked about, but they are being stirred un again now. All the correspondence and documents relating to that controversy have been sav MISCELLANEOUS. SHEAF

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Itemcaco, Oct. 20.—Maj. Gen. J. M. Schofield was asked twhat he know of the Grant-Johnson controversy, and said:

It is true that I was folimately associated with President Johnson, Gen. Grant, and the cabinet officers during a portion of the period you mention, and know all that was going on. I may say that there are records in existence which would explain everything, but they are of a confidential nature, and can not be made public. For the same reason I do not feel at liberty to speak. It is an indispurable fact that that was a very critical period in the history of the nation. Johnson was understood to be a candidate for another term, and nobedy doubted that the Republicans intended to run Grant for the presidency. Under the constitution the presidency was commander-in-color of the army, while Grant was commander-in-color of the army, while Grant of curseen states practically under military rule. The friends of both these parties were terribly in earnest, and at such a time—so shortly after the close of the war—there was nothing absurd in the approhension that the contest might develop into a collision of arms. I was aware that Gen. Grant believed that President Johnson's plan of sending him to Mexico was a ruse to get him out of the country, but what foundation he had for such belief I do not know. Home Treatment. LF-CURE of Nervous Debility, Oreakness. Slood Diseases and Chronic, THICTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE itsmv. Ladies guide to Health and DR. WILLIAMS. Wisconsin St. Milwau kee, Wis.

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go, Milwankee and St. Faul Italiway Company and the Cheage and Northwestern Italiway to the Cheage and Northwestern Italiway and the Cheage and Northwestern Italiway to Company, for the appraisal of lands in the Company of these, for the purpore of said Companies.

To John Hackett, John De Witz Resford, J. F. Chamberlain, and all persons interested in said lands.

You will please take notice that a petition was tiled in the Office of the Circuit Court, for the County of Rock, in the State of Wascosmin, on the 18th day of October, 1883, by the said Chicage, Milwank, e and St. Paul Railway Company and the Chicage and Northwestern Railway Company, traying for the agronism and appraise the compensation to be made to the sweets of the compensation to be made to the sweets of the compensation to be made to the sweets of the compensation to be made to the sweets of the compensation to be appraised to the sweets of the compensation to be made to the sweets of the said period, and the amount of compensation to be made to each of such owners in the manner required by heavy to the end that said companies may acquire the real estate in said petition described, and herein mentioned for the purposes of said companies; that said petition will be heard by Hon. John R. Bennett Judge of said Court, at the Court Housen in the City of Janesville, in said County of Rock, on the 20th day of October, A. D., 1883, at nine o'clock in the forenon of that day.

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W. Worden, who was Mr. Johnson's assistant private secretary, and A. H. Evans, Washington City correspondent of The Hoston Post during reconstruction time, both Joly the truth of the apporsions one upon President Johnson by the Depew letter.

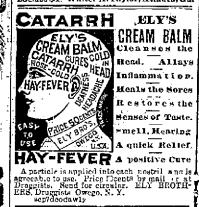
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to dark will of John B. Carlo, deceased late of
addity, and the assignment of the residue of
the estate of said deceased.—October 17, 1887,
By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janey ville, in said county, on the 2d Tucsday of Newmber next, being November 18th, at it o'clock a, m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Mary E. Gelling, for the probate of the last will of her late hugband william Gelling, deceased, late of the town of Harmony, in said county and for letters testamentary to issue to J. W. Sale, the executor, thereof.—Oct. 15, 1889.

By the Court.

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN'—COUNTY COURT FOR NOOR COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the text November term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, it the city of Jamesville, in anid county, on the lat Tuesday of November next, being November Bet at 10 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Jennie Cullen to ne appointed the administratrix of the estate of John Cullen, deceased, late of said city.—Oct. 7, 189.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge. oct8d3w



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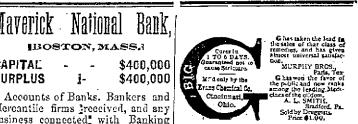
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More good news from C. E. Bowles, in this column.

All the new styles of winter garments at Archie Reid's.

Let me whisper to inquirers for good homes that I have for sale in this city, a goodly number of desirable residences at prices as follows: One at \$1,800, one at \$2,000, one at \$2,800, two at \$3,000 each, one at \$3,200, three at \$3,500, one at \$3,600, one at \$4,000, three at \$4,500 each, and a number at less prices ranging down to a few hundred dollars. C. E. Bowles.

Losr.-In this city Saturday, the 24th. a small chamoise skin package containing papers of value to the owner only. The finder is requested to leave it at this office and receive a suitable reward. MRS. MINA LIENAU.

STRAYED OR STOLEN .- A fine mousecolored hound. Information leading to recovery will be thankfully received at E. A. Behan's, I Main street.

Children's cloaks cheapest at Archie Reid's.

All completed photograph and gold frame, hie size, only \$10.00 at Turners' Ladies you can save from 15 to 25 per cent by buying your cloaks at Archie

Something new in jerseys, at one-half price, just opened at McKey's.

House and lot, corner Jackson and Wall streets, for \$1,300. HOUSE TO RENT-On South Academy

street. Enquire of J. A. Tice. 114 body Brussels rugs at \$1,-worth \$3, at McKey's. We have only twentyfive of them, and they will go fast.

The best styles and the largest stook of cloaks in the city to select from is at Archie Reid's.

500 all-wool hoods,-your choice for 25 agents at McKey's.

Get one of our life size photos and frame for a Christmas present at Turners'-Fifty new silk garments received this

opposite the first national bank, on West wee's at prices that none can match. See Milwaukce street, has a very fine assortment of gents' furnishing goods for the them at Archie Reid's. fall and winter trade. He has also a Two houses and lots for \$700 each, for great variety of suitings. \$25 buys a sale by C. E. Bowles.

Archie Reid's prices on cloaks are astonishingly low.

W. C. Holmes & Son have made large additions to their already-big stock of new and desirable goods, and will not be undersold by any parties. Call and see the bargains offered in any department. The goods will speak for themselves. Piesse call and examine everythiu; in the store at rock bottom prices for cash.

Children's closks a specialty at Aichie Reid's. Twenty styles to select from and at prices that dely competition.

Cloaks, cloaks,-Ladies if you intend purchasing a cloak of any kind, step into Archie Reid's and examine his immense stock and if price is any object

White mole skin velvet for painting at MRS. PALMETER'S.

Best values in ladies' and children's all year at New York | Main street. Saving store. Our \$1.00 grade men's underwear is very fine and heavy, equal to the usual \$1.25 quality.

Notice the prices on Shurtleff's oyster wagon-25 cents per quart; 20, 30 and 40 cents per can. Orackers, two pounds for

HATS-Staff hats, soft hats in fur saxony or wool. All prices and sizes at Thorn & Wilcox.

An entire line of strictly fresh crackers from the lowest to the highest price, at Denniston's.

Headquarters for foreign and domestic fruits, at Denniston's.

Pure sugar candy; choicest confections at Denniston's.

O. E. Sowles has money to loan. Be sure and see the Garland stove

before buying any other. METCALF & GOWDEY.

Eldredge keeps a fine line of eigars

and toilet goods. The pocket atlas is replete with detailinformation on every subject of general interest and is a complete geography showing the relative positions and size of every body of water and land on the globe-Given away with every full suit

of clothes purchased. PITCHER & ZIEGLER. Holmes & Son will save you from 50c to \$1.00 on a hat. An inspection of their stock will satisfy you.

Now is the time to buy your underwear. The place to buy it is at Foote & Wileox's. Searlet wool from 75 cents up

The finest assortment of fancy baskets at Sutherland's bookstore.

Remember that you can find -any kind of an overcoat you want at our store. We have all grades in all styles suitable for all classes-all at uniformly PITCHER & ZEIGLER.

A light colored, dark trimmed bed room suite at Sanborn & Caniff's second hand store; also a black walnut secretary good style and in good condition.

"Your stock of clothing would do credit to Milwaukee or Chicago," is a remark often made to us by parties purchasing goods at our store. PITONER & ZEIGGER.

The handkerchiefs have come, and

they are a fine lot; 50-cent goods for 25 PITOHER & ZEIGLER. Comb and brush sets in case \$1.00; colored glass water sets \$1 50; The Rochestor larpp gives the biggest light. No family

Brichete. -- Water-works this evening. ₹ -Remember the ball game at the fair grounds, beiween the home club and the

A. M., regular semi-monthly meeting at

-The water works discussion will be

continued at the Business Men's meet-

ing this evening. A full attendance is

-Crystal Temple of Honor No 32-

regular weekly meeting this evening-

-It is requested that those circulating

petitions for water works will present

them at the Business Men's rooms this

evening so that a count can be made.

—On Saturday afternoon, Mr. John

Livingston was cited to appear before

the municipal court on charge of viola-

ting the eleven o'clock ordinance. He

—A full attendance of the members of

-Mestayer's "We. Us & Co." combina-

tion, advertised to appear at the opera

house to-morrow evening, is the "No. 2"

company, the "No. 1" company is now

playing at the Academy of music, Chi-

-Little George Kemmitt, son of John

Remmitt, South Franklin street, while

playing with a colt this forencon re-

indicutting his face in a frightful man-

-The extra edition of the Weekly Ga-

zette will be mailed again this week

the farmers of Rock county. Advertis-

office as early as ten o'clock, a. m., on

-The drug store of Messre. Prentice

Evenson's being closed pending the

funeral of Mr. Prentice's mother, the

sale of reserved seats for Mostayer's We-

Us & Co., will take place at the music

rooms of the W. W. Kimball company,

-The Beloit Free Press: Chief En-

gineer English intends to call the annual

review of the firemen next Saturday af-

ernoon, provided the Water Company

are prepared to give a public test of the

works, and it is understood they will

be. Joe Skelley was sent to jail yes.

-Mr. J. L. Ford, the merchant tailor

and examine before spending money for

-Three generations dying in one

house within three days is rather a rare

occurrence, but in Beloit last week such

a case was seen. Mrs. S. B. Williams

died Tuesday from the effects of a tumor.

Three days after that her daughter, Mrs.

its grandmother were lying cold in death,

-Mestayers "We, Us & Co" at the

opera house to-morrow evening, 18 uu

doubtedly the best and most humorous

of all the musical absurdities. It has

never been seen in this city before but

the immense audiences that have greeted

-There between five and six hundred

people at the Riverside roller rink open-

ing on Saturday evening. The floor was

full of merry shaters, the Bower City

band occupying the orchesirs, and ren

dering the best of music. The opening

was a gratifying success to the manage-

mont. Mr. David Watts, the manager

announces as the first attraction Miss

akator, who will appear Nov. 5th and 7th.

-Last evening at the Baptist church,

six young people were baptized. The

building was well filled, many persons of

other denominations witnessing the cer-

emony with which their friends were

taken into the church. Dr. Hodge

preached a very cloquont and powerful

sermon on "Conversion," taking his text

from the account of Paul's | turning to

Christ. The revival meetings which have

been hald for over a month, will be con-

-Yesterday morning about ten o'clock

is Miss Jessie Hemmens, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hommens, was

stepping out of a buggy she lost her

balance and fell. In falling she struck

the horse-block with her right arm and

her whole weight coming upon it broke

both bones at the wrist. As the accident

happened at her home in the fifth ward,

she was taken to the house and a physi-

cian called to attend her injuries. The

fracture is in a bad place and it will be

some time before any use can be made of

-Saturday being the birthday of Mis.

Albert Bender, a large number of her

ady friends successfully planned and

executed a happy surprise to her on that

evening. Smith & Corliss' orchestra was

engaged, and a number of gentlemen in-

vited to report at a given time. The

party assembled at Mrs. Bender's home,

on North Main street, the large hall in

the third story of the building was taken

possession of, and a right pleasant time

was had. Refreshments being served the

party and at a reasonable hour the party

departed. It was a merry party, and one

which Mrs. Bender will remember with

-Dr. James Mills has fitted up a

bandsome and convenient suite of rooms

in the Bennett block, West Milwankee

street, over the store of Richardson &

western railway company, after which he

Northern imsane hospital at Elgin, Illi-

tinued this week without change.

ready made clothing.

terday for 60 days for drupkenness.

South River street.

the Business Men's association is de-

and action taken in regard to them.

was fixed \$25 and costs.

Evansyiile club.

Main atreat.

Masonio hall this evening.

upwards of two years, he resigned and went to Europe, and took a course at the Edinburgh university and the hospitals of London. Dr Mills, although a young man, has had -Janesville Lodge No. 55, A. F. and an extensive practice in the above fields, and his recent tour through the leading hospitals of Europe and this country, together with his thorough investigations, drew around her a large circle of intimate \$556,350; 200 acres of land in Dane give him many advantages in the treatment of diseases. The doctor has a very pleasant suite of rooms at the above place, and his friends, of whom he has many in this city and vicinity, are cordially inlodge room in the Judd block, North

Personal,

-Judge J. R. Bennett went to Jeffer. son to day to finish the September term of the Jefferson coupty court.

-Miss Muttie Clemens, daughter of interment. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clemens, of the first ward, is spending a week in Madison,

-Mr. J. H. Middaugh, representing the fire supply house of R. T. Whelpley, Chicago, spent Sunday in this city -City Attorney William Smith and B. F. Dunwiddie, Esq., went to Milton sired at their rooms this evening. The this morning, to attend to a case in that water works petitions will be presented

> Ind., and Mr. Proctor D. Schofield, of West Union, Iowa, are in the city, called aere to attend the funeral this afternoon of their father, the late Daniel Schofield. -Mrs. A. K. Gutts returned this

braska. She was accompanied home by Mr. Monroe Hart, formerly of this city, who will spend a short time among old

-Hon. Jesse B. Thayer, of River Falls, this state, was in the city on Saturday. Mr. Thayer is a native of the is at present engaged in conducting

Elgin, Ill., arrived in the city on Satur. Mr. Quiun's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Ferdinand Quinn, Cornelis street, second ward, returning to Elgin on this morning's early tram. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will soon visit Janesville again when they will be able to extend their stay. Welcome to them.

Mississippi, called at the Bazette office this morning. Mr. Harris is the state delegate of the colored Congregational church of Mississippi to the American Missionary Association, which meets in Madison on to-morrow. He

good business suit made to order. Call attended the services at the Con-S. C. Enos died shortly after child birth. The babe lived but a few minutes and so in one house the babe, its mother and proving, as the facilities for education are

If you are suffering with low and deit everywhere and the enlogiums of the the of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvemen leading critics are sufficient guarantee of its excellence. Seats are now on sale at W. W. Kimball's music rooms, South bottle by F. Sherer & Co.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by

I cents. 1260 cases, crop of 1933, Pennsylvania, at FanEl Fitz, America's greatest lady

at 9 to 131/4 cents.

200 cases, crop of 1984, New England Havans at 14 to 25 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1884, Dutch pt.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, W. W. Itseed, Graggies, or Transcription, writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisa Pike, Bartonia, kandolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with consemption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's new discovery for consumption, and began buying it of me. In six months time she waiked to this city, a distance

The Weather.

the thermometer indicated 46 degrees wind. At one o'clock p, m, the register was 62 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 24 and 52 degrees mometer indicated 47 degrees above zoro. Partly cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 74 degrees wind. For the corresponding hours last slate there is five per cent of potash. In year the register was 43 and 46 degrees above zero.

Mr. Editor— Many of your readers may be benefitted by the knowledge of such an excellent remedy as Dr. Jayne's Red Clover Tonic, which produces the most favorable results in disorders of the liver, stomach and kidneys, and is a valuable remedy in dyspensia, also, debility arising from melaris or other causes. It

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OBITUARY. MES, ANN'E, HETCHISSON

Mrs. Apn E, Hutchinson, wife of Mr Myron B. Hutchipson, and mother of Mr. Fred. F. Prentice, died at her ho mo-68 Milwaukee avenue, at six o'clock their roal estate exchange, 887 acres of this morning, aged 60 years. Deceased had resided in this city many years, and friends, who will extend their heartfult county for the sum of \$12,000; and 164 acres of land in Walworth county for the sympathy to the bereaved family. Besides sum of \$10,000. In short they have sold her husband, she leaves two children by in two months, for their patrons, 1,247 former husband, Mr. Fred

asres of farming land in this vicinity, for Prentice, of the firm of Prentice & which there has been realized the hand-Evenson, druggists, this city, and Mrssome sum of \$78350. In addition to E. W. Terry, of Nebraska City, Nebraska. these sales, they have sold during the The funeral will be held on Weddessame time, 200 acres in Dakota for \$500; day at 10 o'clock in the forencon. The 160 acres in Minnesota for \$3,000; and remains will be taken to Magnolia for residence property in this city for \$3,300; making for the total amount of sales MR. DANIEL SCHOFIELD. made by them since about the middle of

This afternoon as welgo to pressithe emains of Mr. Daniel Schofield are beng taken to their last resting place. He died Saturday morning at his home on Franklin street fourth ward, of an affection of the liver, which had kept him in bed for the past two months. Decessed was eighty years and nine months old. and came to this city in 1852 from New York state. He leaves a widow and four children: Mrs. N. Deerborn, of this city; Mrs. O. J. Dearborn, of Indianapolis, Mrs. D. Parker, of Unlifornis, and Mr. P. D. Scofield, of West Union, Iowa.

I sent George Sonner, who has been afflicted with neuralgia five years, a bot-tle of Athlophoros. One dose took ef-fect almost immediately, and in the morning he felt as clear as a bell. It has done wonders. A. S. Cailey, druggist, Winkle, O.

MATRIMONIAL. COLURNA -- ARNOLD.

On Thursday, October 21st, wedding bells were heard at Mr. John Arnold's

home in the town of Fulton, on the oceasion of the marriage of his daughter Jenuie, to Mr. William Godfrey, of Lima day afternoon, and spent Sunday with The wedding was of a private, but very pleasant character, none being present but relatives of the contracting parties. The bride is one of Fulton's Inirest and most esteemed daughters, and the bridegroom is a well to do farmer, and are as follows: for estate of J. B. Oarle highly respected in the town where he resides. The ceremoney was performed by Rev. T. S. Oadams, of the Congregational Church, Shopiere. The well wishes of a host of friends follow there their pleasant home in Lima where \$3,000; for R. H. Phelps, in Edgerten they have taken up their residence.

Magge Landing. Unlike most plays written now-a-days this one has a good plot, which holds the interest while the various actors amuse the audience with their by-plays. The two stars, Miss Frances Bishop as Little Muggs, and Mr. Alfred McDowell as Ass Beck, an enterprising and voluble land agent, have plenty of work, which is done in a manner that could not be surpassed by any couple we know of on the stage. Their singing and dancing is a feature that alone would make the enter tainment an unqualified success, and they were both-and Miss Bishop in particular—the subjects of the most flattering remarks in the audience. Mr. Book er, of "Bunch of Keys" fame, deserves special mention, while the entire cast was far above the average. The ladies were carried away with delight and admiration of the petite and vivacious little star. Of her we have only to repeat what we said last year: Sho has a wonderful future, and before many years she will out-rival the famous Lotta, and she is now superior to all others of that class She has a very sweet voice which she uses with skill. Mr. McDowell is of the John T. Raymond stripe, and being a young man of great talent, he is also bound to ascend to the top round of the ladder of histrionic fame. The comcany has been selected with great care and discretion. "Muggs' Landing" is at prices that defy competition, go bound to be one of the greatest hits of C. Holmes & Son. the day.--Utica Hereld. At Lappin's music hall on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, October 28th and 29th. Resorved seats now on sale at Warren Collins' music store,

THE BALSAMIO HEALING AND SCOTH ing properties of Samaritan Nervino are marvelous. "My brother aged 19, Indi fits from his infaccy, Samaritan Nervino oured him." A. W. Curtis, Osakis, Minn. \$1.50 at Prentice & Evenson's

The Potato Rot. Mr. G. D. Spencer, of Castleton, Vermont, under date of October 20th, writes the American Cultivator concerning his investigations of the potato rot. "That the potato rot," says Mr. Spencer, "is rotting badly this fall is a fact beyond a dispute. The next important matter is to learn the cause. In your last issue it is stated that the keening qualities of apples are in a large part dependent on the soil where they are grown. We may say the same of potatoes, which, like buckwheat, to be perfect in their growth must have potash. When this material of six miles, and is so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it. Free trial bottles at F. Sherer & Co.'s drug store.

must have potash. When this material is not supplied, potatoes caunot be grown to perfection. Imperfect specimens are inclined to rot. inclined to rot. In this connection I have made ex-

aminations of crops in this town, and per -nek. - WHEAT--Winter 70285e; good to best spring find almost without exception that potatoes planted on slate soil do not aver-6025ic; common to fair, 60270 RYE—In good request at 57058c per 80 lbs. age more than one rotton potato to a BUCKWHIGAT - 456:50c # 521b. BARLEY - Fair to choice emples 40G:50c: low rades 10G:10c. CORN-Shelled per 50 lbs 85625c: cew our hill. One farmer dug \$150 bushels per scre of marketable potatoes, with comparatively no rot. These were raised on slate 5 1bs 366237c. soils. On the other hand, forty to (sixty HAY-Timothy for ton 9 \$@\$12, other kinds per cent of the potatoes are rotten which were raised on sand, leam and gravel GROUND FEED-800 per 100 lbs. OATS-20727c; according to quality MEAL-ELIOper to the. soil. Another farmer who planted in AEAL- \$1.00 per 1.01 lbs.
POLATOES-05-05-05 per bushel.
RUTTER-Good supply,15-018c.
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TIMOTHY SEED-31-14-021.50 per 40 lbs.
POULTRY-Therloys 10:011c: chickens 80 ltc.
CLOVER SIED-35 2:05.75 per bushel.
WOOL-Ranges at 22027c % off for unmer battable. black muck dug from one hill a peck of potatoes with only one sound tuber. In growing, the tuber takes no more than it needs, but a certain amount it must have. chantable. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,00@3.20, per, 100 lbs attle \$3 UP@\$4 00. Rob the potate of its potash and it will rob the grower of his profits. If soil is destitute of elements found in slate for a growth of this crop it can be remedied by placing in each hill a handful of ground elate such as is ground in our slate mills here for many uses. For more Mgin and Waltham than ten years I have carefully watched

P. W. I Blood. P. & E.

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HER FIRST BATTLE. What Man Been [Accomplished b) a

STEAMER ALABAMA. In the past two months Wheeler & Stevens, of this city, have sold through An Account of the Sinking of the U. S. Gunboat Hattorns - Crew Saved land in Rock county, for the sum Ji by the Alabama-Victory in Twenty Muutes.

VICTORY FOR THE CONFEDERATE

P'Union Jack" in Detroit Free [Press.] On the afternoon of Jan. 11, 1853, the U. S. gunboat Hatterns was at anchor off Gaiveston, in commany with the flast under command of Commodors Boll, one of Farragular and most trusted lieutengut's favorites, and most trusted lieuten-ants, Suddenly the distinguishing pennant of the Hatterns was reported flying from of the liattorias was reported hypergraphics to those a sail to the southward and eastward. In a few moments the Hatteraswas stanning with all possible speed in the direction indicated. All hands were on dock, everyhedy on the vive in high spirits at the prospect possibly making some prize money. some time the strange sail could be seen from the deek of the pursuing vessel, which was escentialed to be a steamer. The fact was at once communicated to the dag-ship

was at oneo communicated to the flag-ship by signai.

The Hattoras had formerly been a merchant steamer, known as the Saint Mary, and transferred into the nutional service in consideration of the sum of \$110,000. She was about 1,100 tons, 210 feet in longth and \$4 feet beam. Neither in build, strength, speal nor armament was she fitted to on gage a regular man-of-war. The heaviest guns she carried were short thirty-two-pounders, in addition to which were two thirty-pounder Parrot rifles, one twenty no adder rifle and one howitzer. She carried in all eight guns. Her machinery waexpo-el, and her frame was too slight to endure the explacion of heavy shells. GIVING CHASE.

At first the Hatterns did not gain perseptibly upon the stranger, but as the sun feelined in the west, and the shadows of the declined in the west, and this unders, it be-facting twill girt dark and the waters, it be-eams apparent to all on board that from some cause or other the unknown steamer was rapidly losing ground. Capt. Blace paced the quarter-deck of his vessel silently and plunged in a deep reverse. He was satisfied that deception was being practiced, satisfied that deception was being practiced, from the fact that at first the chase easily maintained her distance, and never deliberately allowed the cruiser to approach. It was near 7 o'clock and quite dark, when it was observed that the steamer had become the result of the medium, and was lying broad-

stopped her engines, and was lying broad-side to awaiting the Hatteras.

When within speaking distance—about seventy yards—Blake halled her, "What "Hor Britanic majosty's ship Vixen!" wa

the quick response. Lieutonant Commander Blater replied that he would sond a boat ghoard, and jumediately gave the order. ing their positions, the stranger endeavor-ing their positions, the stranger endeavor-ing to gain a favorable position for a rok-ing fire.

A BROADSIDE.

Almost simultaneously with the piping away of the beat a hearse cry came from the deck of the dark, somber stanner, "We are the Confederate steamer Alabama," and this was necompanied by a broadside without faction metable or warning.

this was accompanied by a broadside without further prelude or varning.

It was at once replied to by Blake, who,
aware of the velnerable points of his craft
and her light measurement, saw that his
only chance was to close with the Alabama,
and perhaps rid the seas of the marauder byboarding. The Hatteras steamed directly
for her antagonist, who knew that he had
the gunboat in his power and preferred
to fight a safe battle. The superior speed of
the Alabama enabled her to maintain a suitable distance, using her heavy guns with
terrible effects, and the attempts of Capt.
Blake to close were thempted. The action
was maintained at not over thirty yards intervening, and the crack of riffus, carbinos
and musketry, mingled with the deeper rear necessary for us to comment upon this showing of a successful business. The amount of property disposed of, and the prices realized, show the skill and care devoted by Messrs. Wheeler & Stevens to the matters that their patrons entrust and musketry, mingled with the deoper roa The best and cheapest Car-Starter is sold by Borden, Selleck & Co., Chicago, Ili. With it one man can move a loaded

of the guns.

At longth a shell entered amidships in the hold, sotting flor to it, and at the same instant a shell passed through thosick bay, or plading in an adjacent compartment, also producing first another entered the cylinder, and the cylinder, with steam, producing the angine-foom and deck with steam, rendering it impossible to maneuver the vessel or to work the pumps, upon which the reduction of the firedepended. A ROPELESS WRECK.

With the vessel on the in two places, ba-With the vessel on the in two places, beyong human power to extinguish, a hopeless wrock upon the water, with her walking beam shot away and her engine rendered useless, an active fire was still maintuined with the hope of a chance shot disable the Alabama, while the flash of the guns would serve as a guide to direct the movements of the fleet.

They were seen sixteen miles away, and the Brooklyn, Cayuna and Sciota started in the

New goods arriving every day at the Brooklyn, Cayuga and Sciota started in the direction where the vivid gleams of light proclaimed the scene of the conflict, but long before they reached the spot the Hatters had found a last rosting place at the bottom of the ocean; and the "234," so num-For a line selection of pantaloon good bered by the English builder to show how bered by the English binder to show how many friends had contributed to fit har out, otherwise the Alabama, had disappeared. It was soon reported to Blake that shells had entered the Hatteras at the water line, thering off entire theets of fron, and that the water was rushing in, utterly defying every attempt to remedy the evil, and that Examice our stock of fur caps, underwear, hosiery, shirts, collars, cuils, mulshe was rapidly sinking.
THE SURRENDER. ilers, silk and linen bandkerchiefs and

full line of gentleman's goods. We will To provent her from blowing up the mag-To provent her from blowing up the mag-azine was flooded, and then becomed forth in sullen reverbeactions the reports of the lee-guns. It was the token of submission, and the firing of the Alabama ceased. It was easy to see that the Hatterns was sinking, which fact prompted Semmas to profiler aid. To keep the battered hulk affect until his crew could be saved, Blake ordered his armainent on one side to be thrown over-board. Had he not done so, the Hatterns would have proved the tember many a gallant blue jacket. As it was, every living heing was saved.

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that a steamer was approaching from the that a steamer was approaching from the direction of Gaiyaston, the boats of the Alabama arrived alongside. Tan minutes after leaving her the Hatteras went down, how first, with her pennent at the masthead, and all her muskets and guns of every character, the anemy not being able to obtain a single trophy. Nearly fifty shots were fired from the Hatteras, and a greater number from the Alabama. It occurred number from the Alabama. It occupied less than twenty minutes to win the victory.

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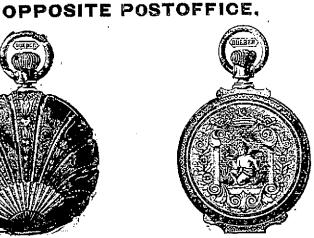
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land for J. W. Norton, of this city, for

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sales in this city were two residences one

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252 acres in town of Janesville, \$18,000;

for James Menzies, 159 acres in town of

Harmony, \$8,250; for Margaret Turner,

100 acres in the same town, \$6,250; for

Geo. Turk, 50 acres in town of LaPrairie

five acres for \$1,550; for Daniel Cremer

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for J.B. York, 51 acres in the town of

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